



## DAILY RECORD-UNION

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A PLEA FOR ASSASSINATION.

Rev. Hugh Pentecost does not grace

the religion of the meek and lowly founder of

Christianity when he takes the rostrum

and declares that the war of Russia ought

to be assassinated. Such, it is said by tele-

graph, was the expression of the reverend

gentleman on Friday night, at the New

York meeting in protest against the Si-

berian outrages. Mr. Pentecost, in ad-

vancing assassination as a remedy, pre-

sented the gospel of hatred, revenge and passion.

Where he found the warrant in the Chris-

tian code for such advice we cannot fancy.

Mr. Pentecost has disgraced his cloth; he

has dishonored the pulpit, and has brought

the religion of mercy, gentleness and lov-

ing kindness into disrepute, for assassina-

tion is never justifiable, nor is its preach-

ing defensible.

The enemy who strikes in the back, who

slays in the dark or lies in ambush is the

assassin; the enemy who confronts his foe

and meets him in fair combat is entitled to

regard the assassin can never command, no

matter what the cause for which he strikes.

To assassinate the present czar would but

give place to another; it is the system that

is at fault in Russia, and the assassination

of a score of czars will not correct it. Be-

hind the Russian's "Little Father" is the

Russian; he understands precisely what the

Government is and what its methods.

Perhaps the lower order of the peasantry

may be kept in ignorance of most of the

brutalities in Siberia, but the mass of the

people of Russia are not ignorant of the

treatment of Siberian prisoners. So long

as the Russian people have knowledge and

do not protest against the atrocities, they

put a stop to them, as they may when

ever so minded, they are the responsible

party. True, the czar is a hereditary

prince, he is hedged about by an aristocracy

of birth, and he is pampered by the royal

traditions of centuries; but not he nor the

aristocracy can be said to be alone respon-

sible for the Siberian shame, for no people

in this day and age need remain under

tyrannical rule.

We must not allow ourselves to indulge

in the belief that the Russians are a down-

trodden and crushed people; that they are

absolutely subject to Imperial whim, or

the victims of royal decree involuntarily.

On the contrary, the Russians are a shrewd

and largely a cultivated and spirited peo-

ple. It is loyalty to the Russian idea

that makes them, save a small minority,

the supporters of the czar.

None can have greater abhorrence for

the Siberian penal system of Russia than

we; we can join fully in the demand that

other nations should refuse to commune

with the Government of the czar as a

protest against its cruelties; that human-

ity demands of civilized people that they

express their abhorrence of Govern-

ment persecution and brutality in Siberia;

but to expect society to induce assasina-

tion of the mere instruments of a system

is to expect too much. When Rev. Mr.

Pentecost preaches the gospel of dynamite

and the bloodshed, he preaches murder;

he advises men to deeds of blood without

justification. He ought to know, and

probably does, that in these days govern-

mental systems are not overthrown by

driving a knife between the ribs of the

rulers, nor are the people of a great

empire to be drawn into revolution by

such means as he preaches. On the con-

trary, assassination of the rulers of

Russia makes them martyrs and more

absolutely rivets upon the nation the

Siberian penal system.

THE INDEPENDENT MILITARY.

The National Guardian announces that

one line of policy it will pursue in 1890

will be advocacy of agitation for the

of the State and National Governments for

the organized militia.

WHATSOEVER may be thought of the re-

markable quietude of the English Govern-

ment in the matter of the Cleveland-street

scandal, the coarseness of Labouchere in

charging Salisbury with falsehood justified

the penalty of suspension that was in-

flicted. A deliberative body must main-

tain its dignity, and Labouchere certainly

infringed the rules of good breeding and

of parliamentary propriety in the use of

the language he employed in speaking of a

Government Minister. But when this is

said it is also to be added that the charge

of Labouchere has placed the Ministry in

a position that is anything but pleasant.

The statement has gone unchallenged that

when Somerset was charged with gross

criminal lechery the office of Salisbury not

only took no notice of it, but permitted

the accused to leave the country and re-

fused to act in the matter until the Prince

of Wales interfered and protested to

Lord Salisbury that the Government in-

action was outrageous. If it is true that

Labouchere received the information from

the Secretary of the Prince of Wales that

Lord Salisbury connived at the escape of

Somerset the latter appeared cannot avoid

being drawn into a conflict with the Min-

ister should Labouchere, when admitted to

the floor of the Commons, reveal the

source of his information. All in all, the

situation of the Ministry is unenviable

and the result may be its overthrow.

The resignation of M. Constans from the

French Cabinet, because of a reported

quarrel with Premier Tirard, probably

means that the retired Minister means to

oppose the policy of President Carnot, and

that the quarrel was a mere pretext for re-

tiring in good order from the Cabinet. It

has been understood for some time, that

the Minister of the Interior desired to

leave the Cabinet, and that it was his in-

tention to antagonize the general policy of

Tirard. But if he wished to step out,

why he could not have done so without

the scandal of a row with another Min-

ister, it may be said, however, that this is

the French style; the politician of France

always wants a surface pretext for any

action he takes that dissolves his relation

with the Government. It has been dem-

onstrated in a dozen cases that this is con-

sidered the only proper way of stepping

out of the Cabinet. Mere dissent from

the Government policy does not, to the

Frenchman, seem sufficient, he must cre-

ate a dramatic situation, and signal his

secession with political pyrotechnics.

PRINCE BISMARCK is the master poli-

tician of the world. He has brought the

Emperor over to his side, and has already

aligned the working plans for new political

alliances that involve the abandonment

of the National Liberals in favor of the

party of the Center. He has made over-

tures to the Pope, that it is believed will

bring the influence of the Vatican to his

side, and this has been undertaken upon

the proposal to restore to the church certain

property sequestered during the Kultur-

kampf. Bismarck gives the Pope to under-

stand that the Government will co-operate

with the Church in the matter of social

progressive measures. In all proba-

bility Bismarck will save the Government

from serious defeat, or indeed from any

immediate defeat, but that the Imperial

power has received a shock in the late

elections from which it will never wholly

recover, is undeniable.

ONCE more the American hog is to be ad-

mitted to German markets. The Imperial

Government has designated one port at

which American pork and pork products

may come in, if they pass the gauntlet of

Inspectors of the Emperor's Government in-

tends to concentrate there. It is now

nearly fifteen years since the American

quadruped hog has been refused the

privilege of entering Germany, and the re-

moval of the prohibition may therefore

infer, will be the source of unusual hilarity

in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Metropolitan Theater this and

to-morrow evening "The Postage Stamp"

Company will appear in the musical farce-

comedy "A Social Session." The troupe

is pleasantly spoken of by Kansas City

papers, from which quotations were

made. The troupe is composed of men

and women, and the advance notice

the company claims to be a merry-making

troupe, with several specialty performers,

a good quartet and a large and superior

orchestra and a full military band, for

which especially strong claims are made.

The troupe is pronounced by the

Press of recent date to be the

best of the farce comedies that

has appeared in the city in a very long

time, and the Kansas City Journal says that

in that city the company was a success in

## FROM THE PULPIT.

THE MODERN MANIFESTATIONS OF THE

FATHER OF SIN.

The Ruler of the World of Darkness as

the Enemy of Mankind—His

Many Disguises.

The above was the subject of a discourse

yesterday by Rev. A. M. Gowden, pastor

of the First Christian Church, on Eighth

street. He took for his text: "Satan

himself is transformed into an angel of

Light"—2 Cor. xi, 14. "He is an ap-

parent, because your adversary, the devil,

as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking

whom he may devour"—1 Pet. v, 8.

"Satan," said the reverend speaker, "is

versatile; more so than we imagine. The

painter has represented him as a hideous

creature with horns, and hoofs and glaring

eyes. When we were children foolish

nurses frightened us by representing him

thus. I am not afraid of an apparition, but

his Satanistic majesty, ruler of the world

of darkness, is my enemy; he studied my

weak points and his willing agents on

earth are ever ready to entrap me there.

Sometimes he knocks at the door of the

heart; there is nothing terrible in his ap-

pearance. Paul says he appears as an angel

of light. He dazzles, fascinates, until you

fall beneath his power.

Again he assumes a business air and

loftily addresses the State. He will

allow my lottery to come in, I'll see that

you lose nothing. Just make it legal; it

will pay you money every day." Can any

State, young or old, afford to have its

treasury so smothered by pitch from the

regions of the devil? The devil is very much

interested in the Christian. He influences

you to doubt the omniscience of God. He

would lead you to think that God "will

not notice" as though God could count

number evil. He leads you to doubt God's

warnings. His promises—yes, his very

being, if he cannot force you to believe

you into sin he will cause sleep to over-

come your spiritual vision. Death fre-

quently assumes the form of spiritual

sleep. There is a modern disease known

as Lord's-day lassitude. There are some

cases in every church. The preachers are

puzzled by it. It can be diagnosed, but it

is difficult to cure.

"It commences with a yawn on Saturday

night. Its progress is marked by indolent

thoughts, the greater yawns the morning

you feel tired; you have time to be tired

that day you think. You persuade your-

self that you need more sleep on Sat-

urday than any other day. You are giving

yourself up to the wiles of the tempter. Beware!

Spiritual death, the most terrible of

deaths, may result. Do not allow the love

of sleep to die; do not present at the judgment

seat of God the ashes of a selfish life.

Shame on those who thus neglect the

best day of the week. What would Chris-

tianship be worth if all of its professors

were like this?"

"Excess of pleasure is an evil. God will

condemn no man for loving music, whether

it proceeds from human organs or the

throat of a bird; for listening to rattling

water or the boom of the surf as well as

white crests the waves dash on the silver

sands; for listening enraptured to the

soud and one voice of animated nature;

for loving to tread lightly over the silver

daisies; flowers are God's gifts to man;

encouragement to the children of earth.

Who would not watch intently as the

sparrow builds her nest? Who would not

enjoy a picture, a cabinet of jewels, or

the bust of inspiring music? But God will

and does condemn you when you allow

any of these pleasures to seduce you from

the path of duty. God desires your hap-

piness. Nature is one continued song, but

## EQUINE GOSSIP.

## ELECTIONEER OUTRANKS ALL OTHER TROTTERS.

Coming sales of California foals in the East—Rare-Bred Foals in the Rancho del Paso.

Harold Comstock, in the New York *Spirit of the Times*, thus writes of Electioneer, the famous Palo Alto trotting sire: "The sire of Sunol and Palo Alto is getting along years, and every year his progeny forces itself more strongly upon thoughtful breeders that his blood is destined to become one of those factors in the make-up of winning pedigrees of the future that to be without is to be behind. Volunteer in the light of his success could boast the fastest trotter in the world and the greatest number in the 230 list. To-day Electioneer has a faster trotter and a larger number in the 230 list. Harold may still boast the fastest trotter in the world, but Maud S.'s record after seven years of age really is great as that of Sunol at three years old. Is Harold's offering as great as that of Electioneer? Dictator is a gallant sire, who, with some opportunity, interfered with and thwarted in a most discouraging way, has for many years held the proud distinction of being the fastest three trotters ever trotted in a single silt. Electioneer holds that honor. George Wilkes was the first to put more in the 230 list than Volunteer, but now Electioneer has the most in any. Wilkes has more in the 230 list still, but it is not a foregone conclusion that Electioneer will one day surpass him. By what test of merit has Electioneer been given an opportunity to develop can Stram-horn, Happy Medium, Alexander's Abolition, Egbert, Danforth or any of the others be rated by which Electioneer has not surpassed them?"

"When we take each of the great sons of Hambletonian upon their own merits and in comparison find that Electioneer, as years roll on, gradually closes upon and finally surpasses the other great sons of Electioneer? Will his not prove in the end to be the greatest line from Hambletonian as Sir Archy's was from Dionio?"

"But it is his progeny that will be greater, and not himself, some will contend. I grant that in one sense they have been greater, but not better. His progeny have been more thoroughly trained than the Volunteers, though possibly more numerous. They are not more numerous than the Harolds, though perhaps to a greater extent trained. They are far more numerous than the Dictators, and more generally trained. I do not believe that years in the stud, he produced an enormous crop of foals each year, comprising a number that other stallions have required many years of stud service to produce. Where, then, has been the advantage of Electioneer? In my belief his real advantage has been one that has quite generally been regarded as a disadvantage. He has had access to mares that possessed a greater degree of thoroughbred blood than any of the others, and has been selected carefully in relation to the specific object in view. By reason of this, very few of his progeny are possessed of a physical organism better adapted to the maintenance of higher speed than the other great sons of Electioneer. His individual progeny in the trotting world has decided that the speed should be the object of the stud."

"But let not what is said on what might have been. Electioneer has had, and will still have, that advantage in great profusion and in the most complete and continually cropping out. The day of the others is gone, and in it they have far less of such advantage. Electioneer will admit them to be the equals of Electioneer, how can they stand as such in the future? He has fortified his position and they have not. He was a man who knew how to build up a breed of trotters, looking to the highest capabilities of a permanent sire, and he has done it. Being high bred, yet of trotting proclivity, Electioneer's progeny will continue to throw out greater and greater numbers of high bred, yet of trotting proclivity, blood. Capacity is the winning card of the future. The 230 list no longer pays for itself. The 230 list alone keeps the wolf from the door."

"Call the other sons of Hambletonian as great as Electioneer if you will. Yes, if it eases your mind to call them greater. It matters not how that phase of the question is settled. There yet remains the probability, based upon a principle of heredity, that his line will rise above theirs as time goes on. Better use has been made of his powers to absorb through blood his lineage than was made of theirs. The old adage is proving itself true: 'Blood tells.' Through hundreds of years of breeding, Electioneer, fortified by assimilated thoroughbred blood, is finding its way over the country. That means more Sunols and more Palo Altos. To be without it is to be behind. If he proves not the Sir Archy of the trotting stud book who will?"

CALIFORNIA SALES.—There will be a grand aggregation of California-bred foals sold at auction in New York this month. Indeed, the advertised lists, with the names, records, etc., of the sires and dams of the foals, are being sent to all but old trotters. The Rancho del Paso contingent, now at its journey's end, consists of ninety-two foals, colts, fillies and geldings, which will be sold at auction by William Easton, under the management of Easton's Auctioneers, at the Rancho del Paso, New York, one week from to-day, March 10th. The stock is principally sired by Albert W., 2:20, and the best bred and handiest some of the night Electioneer. The other sires represented are Echo (sire of Bell Echo, 2:20), by Hambletonian, by Alaska, Bakersfield, Fresno, Algon, by Almont, and Robert Lee and Cornelius, sons of Nutwood.

L. J. Rose, of the Rosewood Farm, has sent on a very large number of his fine-bred colts, as also as G. Valensin.

Palo Alto will forward a lot of foals by the best route on that line. Foals to be sold on the 25th and 26th of the present month. This consignment contains over 100 head, of which thirty-one are by the wonderful sire Electioneer, and nearly every one of which has his blood through one parent or the other. In a letter to the *Selling & Co.*, who are to manage the sale, Senator Stanford writes: "Many of the fillies on the list I part with with great regret on account of their breeding. There are thirty-one Electioneers, which is equal to his get in one year. I think the lot is a better one than you have ever had for sale before. The list, both of mares and stallions, is worthy of the closest attention of breeders. There is a fine factor one among them all. There are a few whose pedigrees are short, such as the St. Clairs, but they have individual merit. The only reservation I have made are some brood mares and geldings and a few in training that we need to develop to prove the quality of the stock, especially of the improved young stallions. I have also reserved some that are the least valuable. I do not intend to have any meeting at Red House, but I have indications of being first-class."

THREE CALIFORNIA CIRCUITS.—Says the *Breeder and Sportsman*: "One of our correspondents pointed out over a year ago that there were already two circuits in this State, and that it would soon be necessary to have three. As I note, the same is true, as I note, that Bakersfield promises to come into the field. A circuit commencing at San Diego and running through Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, Merced and Stockton; a second one commencing at Salinas, thence to San Jose, Napa, Petaluma, Ukiah, and Chico, thence through Chico, Marysville, etc., meeting at Sacramento, and adjourning thence to the Breeder's meeting at San Francisco, is not far in the future as many may suppose."

GENERAL TROTTING GOSSIP.—It has been definitely decided that Palo Alto will not send any runners East to compete with the crack trotters this season, and the Pacific and Flambau have been struck out of all Eastern engagements. The cause of the colts not going is the inability of Henry Walsh to make the trip East. It is considered a pity that these good colts are not to be given a chance to show what they can do with the Eastern flyers.

There are a very large number of horses quartered at the Sacramento track, all in good health. "Ab. Stenier has twenty good horses, mostly two-year-olds, in his string, and will take the best of them East about May 1st, in time to commence racing at Westchester."

The sons of Electioneer, four and five-year-old, sold at Bradford's sale for \$3,800 a piece. The highest price for a three-year-old was the noted stallion Hinder Wilkes.

## "BUCKING BRONCHOS."

## THE COWBOY SHOW TURNS OUT SOME-THING OF A FIZZLE.

Flert, Untamed Vaqueros Who Couldn't Lasso Anything—Buckers That Couldn't Buck.

Several hundred people whose attention had been attracted by the variety-colored hangers and show bills which have ornamented the city during the past two weeks visited Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon to see the "Cowboy Tournament."

The "cowboys" proved to be rather new in their business, judging from their appearance during the street-parade in the early part of the day, and among them were several faces which have been familiar about the local slaughter-houses for years.

The parade was prolonged to such an extent that the performers did not reach the park until after 3 o'clock.

A stout gentleman wearing a shining silk tie mounted the judges' stand and, after giving several signs to the starter's bell, announced that the exhibition was to begin with a race of a kind that a person could witness but once in a lifetime. He forgot to explain the reason why, but then that didn't matter, as the audience soon found out why. He also stated that the entertainment would commence with "roping," which is the bucking of bronchos.

It was a grand old Western show, and the audience for the audience that the gentleman had the forethought to tell what the show would be—had he not, they would still be guessing.

Several of the alleged "cowboys" galloped their fiery steeds over to a pen which had been erected in the middle of the arena, and there were a dozen docile-looking horses. These they drove out upon the race-track and landed, the audience soon found out why. He also stated that the entertainment would commence with "roping," which is the bucking of bronchos.

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## THE COWBOY SHOW TURNS OUT SOME-THING OF A FIZZLE.

Flert, Untamed Vaqueros Who Couldn't Lasso Anything—Buckers That Couldn't Buck.

Several hundred people whose attention had been attracted by the variety-colored hangers and show bills which have ornamented the city during the past two weeks visited Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon to see the "Cowboy Tournament."

The "cowboys" proved to be rather new in their business, judging from their appearance during the street-parade in the early part of the day, and among them were several faces which have been familiar about the local slaughter-houses for years.

The parade was prolonged to such an extent that the performers did not reach the park until after 3 o'clock.

A stout gentleman wearing a shining silk tie mounted the judges' stand and, after giving several signs to the starter's bell, announced that the exhibition was to begin with a race of a kind that a person could witness but once in a lifetime. He forgot to explain the reason why, but then that didn't matter, as the audience soon found out why. He also stated that the entertainment would commence with "roping," which is the bucking of bronchos.

It was a grand old Western show, and the audience for the audience that the gentleman had the forethought to tell what the show would be—had he not, they would still be guessing.

Several of the alleged "cowboys" galloped their fiery steeds over to a pen which had been erected in the middle of the arena, and there were a dozen docile-looking horses. These they drove out upon the race-track and landed, the audience soon found out why. He also stated that the entertainment would commence with "roping," which is the bucking of bronchos.

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## TO-DAY, AT 10 A. M.

## SPECIAL SALE OF

## Hosiery and Muslin Underwear.

Children's Fine Ribbed Heavy Black Fancy Cotton Hosiery, full finished, with white toes and heels. They have pretty, neat stripes, in contrasting colors, from ankle to knee, and come in all sizes from 6 to 8½, therefore we will be able to fit any child wearing shoes from 7 to 1½. Price, 9 cents per pair.

Ladies' Black Ingrain Hose, with white soles, fine quality. Price, 14 cents.

Ladies' Pompadour Muslin Chemise, embroidered yoke with trimming on sleeves to match. Price, 33 cents each.

Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns, in Mother Hubbard style, with ruffle and tucks; made of good material. Price, 33 cents each.

We wish to call attention to our new patterns in Men's Cheviot Suits, well cut and made, and neat and slightly in appearance. Price, \$5.

## BLACK DRESS GOODS.

The new season has produced some beautiful designs in Black Dress Goods at moderate prices. We invite you to call and see the following:

Black Diagonal Striped Dress Goods, in three beautiful designs, at \$1.

Satin-finished Black Dress Goods, with variegated stripes, at \$1 25.

Polka Dot Black Wool Dress Goods; a decided novelty; \$1.

Damask Plaids, in large and medium squares, \$1.

## Children's and Misses' Cloaks.

We can give you perfect-fitting garments for ages 4 to 16 years, in fancy striped and plaid materials, at the following low prices:

A neat, serviceable Cloak for 4 years old, \$1 40.

Cloaks that will wear and look well, for 6 years old, \$1 60.

A garment that will fit a girl 8 years old, \$1 80.

Misses' Newmarkets, to fit 12, 14 or 16 years old, \$1 88.

## Weinstock, Lubin &amp; Co.

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

## The Bargains of To-day

## \* \* \* LAVENSON'S \* \* \*

## MEN'S SHOES.

French calf-hand-sewed, cork sole Shoes, in hook and lace or gaiters, reduced from \$8 and 9 to \$6 95

French calf-cork-sole Shoes, machine sewed, in hook and lace or gaiters, reduced from \$5 to \$3 85

Fine seamless Dress Shoes, St. Louis toe, in hook and lace or gaiters, reduced from \$3 to \$2 40

Fine seamless Dress Shoes, solid throughout, in hook and lace or gaiters, reduced from \$2 to \$1 45

## LADIES' SHOES.

Fine straight Goat and French Dongola Waukenphast, reduced from \$5 to \$3 35

Patent Leather Shoes, kid top, opera toe and medium heels, reduced from \$5 to \$3 50

Ladies' Embossed Plush Slippers, reduced from \$2 50 to \$1 45

Ladies' Flit Slippers reduced from \$1 50 to \$1 05

## BOYS' STRONG SCHOOL SHOES.

Big Boys' Button Shoes, neat and dressy and very durable, smooth inner sole, tacks and rox wax thread (every pair warranted), sizes 2½ to 6½, sold elsewhere for \$2 50; our price, \$1 95

The same Shoes, 11 to 2, sold elsewhere for \$2 25; our price, \$1 80

Strong seamless hook and lace Shoes, sizes 3 to 5. You have paid \$2 for no better quality; our price, \$1 35

T-e same Shoe, in 11 to 2; very cheap at \$1 75; reduced to \$1 20

G ain Leather o-lar-top Shoes, in heel or spring heel, sizes 11 to 2; reduced from \$1 75 to \$1 05

All other goods in our Elegant Stock reduced in the same proportion.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO SHOW MY—

Spring Millinery,

Consisting of HATS, FLOWERS, LACES, GAUZE, PLAIDS, CREPPES and RIBBONS. My importation of FRENCH PATTERNS BONNETS announced last season, with 25 cents discount. LOOK at my display in my window for 50 cents, all new spring shapes. I shall sell at CLOSÉ PRICES this season, and carry a LARGE STOCK OF CHEAPER GRADES OF GOODS. Call and see for yourself at

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 621 and 623 J Street, Sacramento,

SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER.

GUTHRIE BROS.,

Practical Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, Roofing and Jobbing. Spillage water removed from basements at very low prices. Telephone 165, 173 J Street.

H. A. PETRALI,

DEALER IN STOVES, METALS AND TIN-ROOFING. Jobbing a specialty. Telephone 165, 173 J Street.

JAS. SEADLER,

Architect and Superintendent of Construction. No. 515 Fifth Street, between J and K, Sacramento. Telephone 165, 173 J Street.

CONSERVATORY,

H and trees in large quantities and of finest varieties, at low prices. Call and examine our greenhouse, 315 Second Street, near the City Hall. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Europe.

REED & VAN GELDERE,

MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS.

NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL.

NEUBOURG & LAGER, STAR MILLS and Flour, 1000 First Street, Sacramento. Manufacturers of corn and all kinds of meal. Also dealers in corn and all kinds of meal. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Europe.

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